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HARDWARE SALE.—J. B. VAN ANTWERP, AUC-tioneer, will sell, this day at on o'clock, at No. 8 Coder street, in addition to his usual samptiment, a stock of asserted Shelf Bardware Gonds, &c., at four months. For full particulars, see catalogues, which are now ready.

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day, at 173 Chathaw street second hand Furniture,
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s quantity of Glass Ware, Croukery, &c.

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HOUSE TO RENT. AND FURNITURE FOR SALE.—
The advertiser will dispose of the unexpired term of the lease of house No 475 Pearl street being five stories high, nicety five feet deep, containing f.rty these rooms, with all the medern improvements is now full of boarders. WIL sell the furniture at a reasonable price. For particulars apply as above, to B. K., between 6 and 6 o'clock P. M.

TURNISHED HOUSE TO LET.—A NEW THREE story modern built house, in she vicinity of Thirtieth street. Breadway, accessible by rail car and three lines of stages, completely foreished, and having a han room and gas throughout to be let to a responsible tenant, for three or four meatls, sta low price, the occupant being about to visit Europe. Address B, box 917 Post office.

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TO LET-TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH all the modern improvements, in a modern house up town. Two front rooms, first and second story, in a small private family. Inquire \$12 Greenwich street. TO LET-A GENTERL THREE STORY AND BASE A most brick house, is Van drust street, between Union and President streets, social bruse from the corner of Union street, South Brooklyn only two minutes walk from Hamilton ferry. Inquire of Genia and Leckwood. I Kan-overstroet, or of E Auerbach. 122 Norfelk street, New York.

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HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC. WANTED. WANTED TO RENT-PART OF A HOUSE, FOR A weak in private tamily, without children. Leasties in any part of the city, west of the Bowery and Fourth avanue. Adverse X. X. X., Heraid office, stating torms and particulars.

M ELODEON.-WANTED TO PURCHASE, ONE OF IVI to best mate, and large size, must be in first rate ereer, and of recewood. Any person having one to sell may address M. E. L., as this office, stating price, & s., which must be low.

WANTED-IN THE UPPER PART OF THIS CITY

W is a respectable neighborhood, a house, furnished or unfurnished, containing hise to ten good rooms, with all the modern improvements. Neut must be moderate, Address hox 2,001 Post office, stating ront and location.

TO STOREKEEPERS IN BROADWAY AND CANAL street—Wanted to buy, the lease of a store, either in Broadway, between Grand street and Astor House, or in Canal street, between Hudson street and Broadway. Address, post-paid, M. X. D., Herald office.

A FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED, SUITABLE FOR a Stat class bearding house —all the modern improvements Croten water haths, and gas, will be required. Any person having a house of this description will find a good senant. A liberal rone will be given Aprily to C. B. HOWES, 85 Assaus street. WANTED TO HIRE-A THREE STORY HOUSE between Fourth and Seventh avenues, and below Twenty-third street. To be ready by 15th September. Address B. G. G., Hersid office,

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FOU several Houses, in desirable locations, in New York, renging from \$400 to \$1000 per annum; also, wanted to purchase, several desirable Location Sixth, Seventh and Eight havennes. Also wanted a Lot in Fourteenth street, and the several street.

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PART OF A HOUSE WANTED-BY A SMALL, GEN teel 'smily, situated in the Third or Fifth wards, Rea not to exceed \$200. Address "M," Herald office. WANTED-ANY PERSON HAVING A SECOND-hand Billiard Table to dispose of, can find a customer by addressing W. B., Herald office, stating price, and how gong these been in use.

THE "NINTH WARD PIERCE AND EING ASSOCIAtion." will hold a regular meeting on this (Taseday)
evening, as headquarters smith Hutal, 59 Ferry street, at
7% o'clock. Endourners will eddress the meeting.
The democrate in the ward are invited to attend, as ar
rangements will have to be present a time Grand Mass
Heuting, to be held at Tamunan Hall no Thereday evening
next.
WM. H. DUSERMERRY,
SOCTOTARY.

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Ordenance Storce.—Will be offered as public sale, as
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A meeting of this same facton will be held at the Star, of Lespeand street, this evening, at So clock. Morelers are requested to be punctual in their attendance. Demograts of the ward are invited to be present.

30th A. KENNEDY, President. SAMUEL T. WEBSTER, SECRETARIES. SCOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.—AT A MEETING of the convention elected in the Second Assembly district to select a delegate to the Democratic State Canvostion at Syracuse, held at the SixthiWard Hotel, on the overing of the 50th instant, Patrick Breaden, Chsirman, presiding, and Bernard J. Maione, Scuretary, it was, on metion.—

onResolved That the resolution adopted by this convention
a the Esth instant, instructing our delegate to the State onstant or present the state on-

sidered and rescinded. That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Herald and National Democrat.

PATRICK BREADEN, Chairman.

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THE DEMOGRATS OF THE FOURTH WARD friendly to Dr. O'Ponneil, are requested to must ou tuesday evening. August 31, at eight colors P. Met the Shakepeare Hotel corner of William and Duane effects to express their rome of the fraud and gross outrage schole have been perpetrated upon him and upon the peacehole clectors of the Fourth ward, at the late primary elections of the Fourth ward, at the late primary elections JOHN CROWE.

PATRICK MURPHY.

TENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT CONVENTION.—AT William Hancock, corner of Fourth and at the house of william Hancock, corner of Fourth arena and Eighty sixth street, on Saturday evening, August 28, 1852, pursuant to the resolution of the Democratic Republican General Committee, of the 5th of August, How. Edward Haydook White, was called to the Cheft, and Thomas Quinlan appointed Secretary. There is his a quorum of the delegates from the Twelfth and Muserenth wards presents, the Convention adjourned to August 39th, at 120 clock M., at the house of John S. Austin, Third arenum and 169th street, as which time and place the following named delegates any beared, viz.—Twelfsh ward. Thomas Quinlan, William L. Wiley, E. H. White, William S. Hiller, and Richard Kontroll, and William S. Sandardor Gibbon, who was not present. Nineteenth ward William A. Sumnor, Patrick Masterson as substitute in the place of John Deberty, who was absent. On motion, the Orivention proceeded to ballotfor a Delegate to the State Convention, to represent the Tenth Assembly District in the class Convention, to represent the Tenth Assembly District in the class Convention, and Syrause, on the last September nest, when John Quinn was unanimously elected as such delegate. On motion John S. Austin was duly elected as Alternate Delegate. On motion, the proceedings were ordered to be published, and copies thereof sent to the Delegate and Alternate Delegate.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

NEW YORK HORSE BAZAAR, 31 CROSBY STREST, Auction sale of Herses, Carriages, Harness, &), every Honday and Wednesday, as twelve o'clock. Persons having preperty for sale will please call and haves to registered. JOHN H. GATFIELD, Preprietor.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BLACK HORSE, 10% inade high; neven years old; a fine pleasant driver, and a most beautiful raddle horse. Warrasted sound and kind is all respects. Alea, a set of light double Harness. Can be seen at the lumber yard, corner of Monros and Montgemery streets.

POR SALE -A FINE YOUNG BAY HORSE, FIFTEEN hands high; five years old; can trot fast, without haveng been trained. Inquire of C. CARL, opposite the Fulton forry, Brooklyn Forry, Brooklyn

FOR SALE-A SPLENDID CHESNUT HORSE, SIX
years old; sixteen hands bigh, Also, a bay Poney,
good for saddle 14% hands bigh. Both kind and soundlaquire of Dr. BALL, 162 Variek street.

OR SALE -A PAIR OF SORREL HORSES, SIX AND

FOR SALE-A PAIR OF SORREL HORSES SOUND, bind and pentls. Also, a Coupe and light Warm, einsis and double Harmers, all of which have been in use but a strett time, and will be sold low. Apply at 262 Heary streat, Brooklyn.

POR SALE.—A RRIGHT BAY HORSE, ABOUT 1774 hands high, six years old, warracted sound, a handsome traveller, kind in single or double harmone, a first rate family herse or would suit woll for an express or monay. Can be seen for a few days at Mr. Smith's livery stable, in Morsh Meore attect, near Hudson street.

HORSE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR A LARGER one.—A sorrel Horre, six years old, fitteen and a half hands high, sound and hind in any sort of harness and a good traveller. Can be seen at No. 37 Henry street, Brooklyn, or No. 88 Fulton street. New York.

HORSE WANTED-OF GOOD SIZE. MUST BE WAR-ranted sound and bind. Apply at No. 18 Front street, or address B. W. C., Herald office.

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UNCURRENT MONEY.—RATES OF DISCOUNT AT No. 9 Wall street, corner of New street.—Eastern, our-cighth; State, one-thirs; Jersey, one-quarter; Bank of the Union, Wasbington, D. C., one-helf and esher hieds proportionately low.

MONKY TO LOAN—(OR BOUGHT FOR READY Jewelry, Groceries, Dry Goods and morehandise generally. For sale, a variety or the above articles. Also, Linens, Silks, Segara, Pianos, as the Cash Loan Office, No. 36 Nassan street, second floor.

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Christian Son & Co., No. E Catharine st.

SBIRTS. — MRS. BEMAN CONTINUES TO MAKE shirts, collars, robes de chambre, &c., at her macu-actory, 49 Chambers street. Ladies and gentlemen wishing to fursich their own material will find it greatly to their advantage to give her a call.

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN SCOTCH AND ENGLISH
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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

HIGHLY INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON. WINDING UP BUSINESS IN CONGRESS.

Large Amount of Business Transacted.

Difficulty between the Two Houses Relative to Amendments to lifferent Bills,

WRECK OF THE ATLANTIC DISCOVERED.

Political Items-Cholera-Marine Disasters ko., ko., ke.

Interesting from Washington. PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED—JUDGE HALL'S NOMINATION IN DOUBT—NEW MAN FOR

POSTMASTER GENERAL, RTG. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. The Senate, in executive session, to day, confirmed deneral Edney as Chergé to Guatemala. Mr. Emory was sko confirmed as Surveyor of the Boundary Commission; but Mr. Fuller was rejected as Judge of Minnosota. The Judiciary Committee reported back Judge Hall's nomination as Judge of the District Court of New York

Mr. Weller objected to its consideration, and it must lie The President has offered the Post Office Department to Hon. Samuel D. Hubbard, of Middletown Connecticut. Mr Hubbard was formerly a member of Congress. He was a delegate to the recent whig National Convention,

and is a strong Scott man. He has not yet accepted, but Senators and members of the House are very sprightly

Senators and members of the House are very sprightly this evening. The Maine Liquor law is epenly violated.

Tax P M.—There will be a strong opposition to go into executive session to-night. Judge Hall's chances look blue.

Mr. Hubbard's nomination as Postmaster General will not be sent in till Judge Hall is confirmed.

Several confirmations of consuls and army and navy officers have been made.

The other amendment to the Navai bill has been abandoned.

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Half-Past Eleven P. M.—In executive session to might, Mr. Wilcon's momination as California Land Commissioner was rejected; and Lemuel Tweers, as Superintendent of Public Printing was confirmed.

An attempt was made to take up Judge Hall's nomination but after much opposition, it was laid aside for the present. It is believed the Senate will not act upon it, and that it will be impossible to get a querum in executive session to merrow.

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THIRTY SECOND CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, August 30, 1852. The SENATE commenced business at a quarter past ten o'clock.

On the motion of Mr. Gwin, the Navy Appropriation bill was taken up. The committee recommended to strike out the provision in the bill that midshipmen and students to the naval school shall hereafter be appointed

students to the naval school shall hereafter be appointed from Congressional districts, on the nomination of the Representative, in the same manner that cadets at West Point are now appointed.

Mr. Underwood hoped the provision would not be stricken out—it was perfectly right.

Mr. Huwers said, that under the section as it now stood, no appintments were to be made by the President. Mr. Gwes said the bill gave the whole of this patronage to the members of the House.

Mr. Underwood said. All the omissions could be supplied by further legislation at the noxt ression.

Mr. Huwers said there was no time for legislation now to establish a new system of naval appointments.

Mr. Dawson maintained that Congress had no power to give naval appointments to members of the House, for the power was expressly given by the Constitution to the President.

Mr. Badder said that a regulation now existed to appoint one from each Congressional district. The recom-

Mr. Bander said that a regulation now existed to appoint one from each Congressional district. The recommendations of members always had their force.

Mr. Sewand said that if the provision was stricken out, he would move a substitute that the President shall appoint ten from the States at large, and the others from Congressional districts. The provision was strack out, year 27, nays 29.

Other unimportant amendments were struck out.

Mr. Gwin, (dem) of Cal., proposed several amendments rectoring the appropriation for the several navy yards to the amounts estimated for by the department. The appropriation for buildings, &c. at the navy yard at New York being \$126,000, he moved to increase it to \$240,000. For the same purpose at the Boston Navy Yard, he moved to strike out \$28,000 and insert \$74,000. Yard, he moved to strike out \$28,000 and insert \$74,000, and a like increase for all other yards. They were all

moopted.

Mr. Gwin also moved an amendment, giving to the naval efficers engaged in the expedition in search of Sir John Franklin in addition to their regular pay, the pay of one grade higher than those officers held and seamen deable res.

of one grade higher than those officers hold, and seamen double pay. Adopted.

Mr G then moved an amendment, fixing the salary of Cheplains, when waiting orders, at \$1,200, and \$1,500 when on dury. Adopted.

He also moved an amendment directing the completion of the war steamer for harbor defence, under contract with R. L. Stevens, New York. Adopted.

Also, an amendment directing the application to all steam vessels of the navy of Pearson's steam Condenser, for the purpose of supplying fresh water. This was delated at length. exted at length. Deport of the conference committee on the civil and

DUFING TOP THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE ON THE CIVIL AND DIFFOMATIC BILL.

During the debate on Mr. Gwinn's amendment, Mr. Hunter, by leave, made a report from the Committee of Conference on the disagreeing votes on the Senate smendments to the Civil and Diplomatic Bill, which was parily read and then adopted.

The amendments adopted and rejected were not named, but referred to by members, and it was impossible for any one to know what was or was not agreed to Mr. Clarke. (whig) of R. I., opposed the amendments. During the debate, the Chair signed the River and Harbor bill the Geran Mail Appropriation bill, and the bill fer the regulation of boats propelled in whole or in part by steam.

NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS CONTINUED.

bor bill the Ocean Mail appropriation bill, and the bill for the rogulation of boats propelled in whole or in part by steam.

Mr. Clarke resumed his speech in opposition to the consideration of this subject, of the dailfornia Navy Yards, &c. at this time. If it was persisted in, he would have to go into the question in lengthy remarks.

Mr. Badder, (whig) of N. C., replied, contending it was persone commy to postpone the execution of the work, when a contract had been made for it.

Mr. Gens supported the amendment, and.

Mr. Clarke rejoined.

Mr. Enophiszo. (dem.) of Pa., said he was in favor of the navy yard and depot, but opposed to the railway and basis.

The debate was continued, and when the question was taken on that part of the amendment providing for the purchase of a site for a navy yard and depot, it was sgried to. The second part, providing for the completion of the contract for a basin and railway in connection with a dry dock in California, was rejected by yeas 19, mays 25.

Mr. Gwin offered an amendment, providing for the purchase of vessels and fitting them out, to be used in recontainance and exploration of the courses of navigation used by whaling vessels in the regions of Behring's Straits; and also, such parts of the China seas. Straits of disaper, and Java sea, as ite directly in the route of ressels proceeding to and from China, being the provisions of Mr. Seward's bill on this subject. Adopted.

Mr. Gwin moved amendments to increase the marine corps by the enlistment of six hundred men, and an increase of the medical corps of the navy, but, after debate, withdrew them.

Br. Hanin, (dem...) of Me., said that, by the bill passed a few days since, it was required that the superinendent of printing should give sixty days notice before purchasing any paper for the public printer. He moved to assert in the bill a provision that the public printer may for the next sixty days for his has propried to several to contract for an ice bat on the Potenne, to keep the mail communication open curing the w

The Diff was reported to the Senate, and all the amendments concurred in.

Several other amendments were proposed, and voted down, and the bill was then passed.

The Chair isid before the Senate several unimportant reports from the departments. in reply to resolutions of the Senate.

HE AMOUNTS OF MOBEY FAID TO GENERALS SCOTT AND

The Chair also presented a report from the Secretary of the Treasury, in reply to a resolution of the Senate calling for a statement of the amounts paid to Generals Sect and Pierce respectively, for their services to the government. Laid on the table, and ordered to be printed.

REVENUE FRAUE-MOTION FOR A SELECT COMMITTEE.

Mr. JANES, (dem.) of R. I., offdred a resolution providing for a Select Committee to sit during recess, to investigate and report to Congress upon the subject of aleged fraude upon the revenue, and the best means of preventing the same by amendment of the Sheriff. Laid over.

Mr. Hannin moved to take up the Light House bill.
Mr. Mason. (dem.) of Va., hoped there would be an accultive Session executive Session

Mr. Date are said be desired to get up the Hon

Mr. Hamin's motion was agreed to, and the Light House bill was taken up, and several amendments were

accepted.

Mr. Hamin moved to strike out all the sections of the bill constituting a Light House Board, into whose charge the whole business of light houses is to be confided and

the whole curies or ingra houses is to be conduct and catalying a new system.

Messrs. Hamita. Davis; Houston and Mallory favored striking out. They admitted the evils of the pre-sail system and the necessity of the adoption of a new one but they desired till next session to mature a new sys

tem. alessrs. Pearce. Pratt. Wells, Cass and De Saussare supported the system proposed by the House bill. The motion to strike out was rejected by yeas, 29; nays,

The bill was then passed.

EXECUTIVE SERSION.

On motion of Mr. Mason, the senate, at 5 o'clock, proceeded to the coasideration of executive business.

FO MR RE-OFERED—BILLS RETURNED FROM THE HOUSE.

The doors opened at half past six when a message was received from the House, returning the Army, Post Route, and Fost Office Appropriation bills.

The Senate instated on its amendments, and Committees of Conference were appointed on the Army and Post Office Appropriation bills.

The Post Route bill was taken up, and the Senate concerted in the House amendments to its amendments, and receded from all its other amendments, except the one providing for a daily mail by the rivers from 8: Louis and Louisville to Cane, and from Cairo to New Orleans supplying informedia's points. This was debated and the motion to recede from it was rejected by year 17 mays 27.

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LAND FOR MISSOURI AND ARKANSAS RAILROADS.

Mr. Borland moved to take up from the table the House bill granting land to Missouri and Arkansas to aid in the construction of railroads in those States.

Mr. Underwood opposed the motion.

Mesers. Case and Gwin supported it.

The bill was taken up and read twice.

Mr. Daws a moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

THE MISSICAS CLAIM INVESTIGATING COMMITTES.

Mr. Sourse (dem) of La , submitted resolutions that the Scient Committee on Mexics of the Senate pay out of the contingent fund such charges as may necessarily be incurred in obtaining itestimony.

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Mr. Mason, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, made a report on the subject of the Tehnanteppe Grant, with three resolutions as follows:—

Resolved, as the judgment of the Senate, that in the present postupe of the question on the grant of a right of way through the territory of Mozice, at the Ishmus of Tehnanteppe, conceded by shat republic te one of its citizens, and now the property of citizens of the United States, as the same is presented by the correspondence and documents accompanying the message of the President, it is not compatible with the dignity of this government to prosecute the subject further by negotiation.

2. Shouls the government of Mexico propose a ronewal of such negotiations, it should be acceded to only upon distinct propositions from Mexico not inconsistent with the demands made by this government in reference to sale grant.

S. That the government of the United States stude committed the all its citizens to protect them in their rights abroad as well as at home, within the sphere of its jurisdiction; and should Mexico, within a reasonable time, fail to reconsider her position concerning this grant, it will then become the duty of this government to review all existing relations with that republic, and to adopt such measures as will preserve the hone of the country and the rights of its olitices.

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Mr. Broeke also laid the following resolution on the table, which was read and ordered to be printed:

Resolved, That the Executive be requested to inform the government of Mexico, that unless the American holders of the right of way screec the Isthmus of Telucantopeo, shall on or before the first day of March next be put in full possession of their property and franchises, this government will proceed to protect them in the cooppation and enjoyment threefor, and that if this determination should occur will refer the justification two sepablics, this government will refer the justification two sepablics, this government will refer the justification to see the laid of the own citizens, and upon the flastant and the indication of every government of the interest of its own citizens, and upon the flastant and the indication by Mexico of private right and national law.

Mr. Coopen moved to take up the bill granting land to the States for the benefit of the insame.

Mr. Cass called for the yeas and mays.

Mr. Cass said be would withdraw his call for yeas and anys if there was to be no discussion or menchments.

Mr. Cass called for the yeas and nays, which were ordered.

Mr. Bright said he expected if the bill be taken up, all

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Mr Brion said be expected if the bill be taken up, all
the land bills—Homestead, Land Distribution bill, and
others—would be moved as amendments. He was
a friend of this bill, but hoped it would not be taken

up.

The bill was taken up, yeas 33, mays 18.

The Clerk had progressed about half was The Clerk had progressed about half way with its read-ing, when Mr. Rusz said it was evident that there were numerous amendments to be offered and all the time of the Senate would be consumed on this subject. He moved its postponement its postponement.

Mr. Storenes replied contending that this bill was for the benefit of those who were born with claims on the

Apares asked if the obligation we

Mr. Adams asked if the obligation was not on the States?

Mr. Shukids said it was on the dation.

Mr Gwis replied, urging the claims of the many other land bills and the propriety, if one passed, of their all passing together. He moved to key the bill on the table, which was lest, by yeas 21, mays 31.

Mr. Underwood followed in favor of amending the bill, by providing for other land bills.

Mr. William said, as these amendments were to be offered, he moved to key the bill on the table.

The Chain said the motion was not in order, it having just be a voted down

Mr. William appealed, and the Chair's decision was reverted. ersed. hir. Weller's motion was then rejected—Yeas 15, nays

Mr. Weller's motion was then rejected—Yeas 15, nays 25.

A motion to postpone was lost.

Mr. Gwin offered an amendment to the bill, by adding the provisions of the bill granting land to Californiagior a railroad in that State.

Mr. Bouland moved as a substitute for the amendment, provisions granting land to the several States for the support of the dear, domb biled and insue, and also the provisions of all the railroad bills which have passed the Senate, and have tailed in the House.

Before the reading of Mr. Borland's amendment was concluded, the whole abject, on motion of Mr. Clarke, was laid on the table. Yeas 14, Nays 21.

Additional compression of the trailer supported the usual resolutions granting additional compensation to the clarks, messespers, pages laborers and other employees of the schate.

ness-regers, pages induced an amondment giving to each of the Mr. Hamlen moved an amondment giving to each of the reporters of the Union and Globe \$300, which was agreed to—yeas 28, nays 14.

The resolution was debated till 10 o'clock and then

EXECUTIVE SESSION—ADJOURNMENT.

The Senate went into executive session at 11 o'clock; the secon were opened and the Senate adjourned to meet at 9 to morrow.

WASHINGTON, August 30, 1852.

THE GARDINER AND CORWIN INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. Mr. Johnson, of Tenn., chairman of the select com nittee to investigate the connection of Secretary Cor win with the Gardiner claim, moved that the committee so soon as their investigation shall be completed. in the ecess, make their report to the clerk, saying that it was wholly unnecessary to detain the committee here until the

Mr. Gonman, from the Committee on Printing, reported the agricultural portion of the Patent Office report, and 50 000 copies of the mechanical portion of that document. Agreed to.

Agreed to.

THE PAYMENT OF BUTHES ON BAILROAD IRON.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill reperted by Mr. Penn, from the Pest Office Committee, on
saturday, extending for four years the time for the payment of duties on railroad iron, for the ben-fit of certain
saliread companies of the South and Southwest.

On the motion of Mr. Allison, the bill was laid on the sable—yeas f0, mays 80.
Mr. Jesanna, moved to reconsider the vote, and to lay that motion on the table.
Mr. Cons., (dem.) of Ala., moved to postpone the motion until the second day of the next session—pending which the morning hour expired.

There was much confusion during the proceedings, requiring extraordinary efforts, on the part of the Speaker, to subdue at

quiring extraordinary efforts, on the part of the Speaker, to subdue it.

Mr. Houston, (dem.) of Ais, from the Committee of Conference, made a report on the disagreeing amer dements of the two Houses to the general appropriate in bill—he said the report should be acted upon at one cise there would not be time to ento the bill and have to signed. The report was read, but being for the most part unintelligible on account of the amendments being designated by figures—the reading of them in detail was called for by Br. Houston, (whig) of Ohio.

Mr Fichn, (dem.) of Illi,—yea lets have them read. Caus of read, read.

Mr. Causell, (whig) of Florida—Will it be in order to take separate votes on concurring or non—concurring in any amendments.

The Speaker.—It will not. The vote must be taken upon the report as a whole.

Mr. Caust.—Just what I thought.

Mr. Bally, (dem.) of Va.—I move that the rule which authorizes the smeadments to be read, be dispensed with I nices this be done. the Clerk will not have time to enrot the bill, in which event it will be lost.

Mr. Figure.—I in-lat on the reading. We ought to knew what we vote for.

Cries of "Agreed." "Agreed."

Nor McMullers (dem.) of Va., made a motion similar to that of Mr. Baily, bus without ayais.

Mr. Flenswer, (dem.) of Pa.—I object. I want to vote noterstandingly to day.

2 Voices—"Fe do I" "thet's right." &c.

The amendments were read anid comparative quiet. and brief explanations, when asked for; were given by the committee

There were more than one hundred amendments.

The en'ire report was concurred in be yeas 70 mays 60; the Speaker having destroyed the tie by voting in the affirmative.

affirmative.

PRE-EMPTION IN CALIFORNIA.

Mr. McCorrie (dem) of Call, moved a suspension of the rules, for the purpose of taking up the bill extending the pre-emption law ever California; but the motion was disagreed to, only 35 voting in the affirmative.

THE FOUR ROUTE BILL.

Was taken up, ween the House non-concurred in such Senate amendments as were not germain to it.

question.

EXTRA PAY TO THE CAPITOL EMPLOYEES.

Mr STANTON, (dem) of Tenn.. introduced a resolution giving the neural extra pay to all the employees in and about the copitol, and after being amended, on the motion of

Mr Woodward. (dem.) of South Carolina. giving to each of the reportert of the Congressional Globe anamount of extra equal to that allowed the Chief Clerk of the Clerk's office, the resolution was passed.

[This gives the Globe reporters, and no others, \$30 aspece.] on the motion of Mr Houston, the rules were suspended, and the House went into Committee on

Mr. Houston said the bill proposed an appropriation of \$134.00. and it was necessary to pass it to preserve extain works from destruction.

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THE NATY BILL.

The debate on Mr. Gwin's amendment was resumed.

Mr. Stockyon (dem of N J.) carnestly supported the application of the condensor, and the amendment was then adopted.

Some twenty other amendments were agreed to.

Mr. Gwin then moved an amendment for the purchase of a site, and the construction of a navy yard and depot at San Francisco, with all necessary buildings, and directing the completion of the dry dock and basin, and railways, &c., at a cost not exceeding \$40,000 and appropriating half a million to carry out both objects.

Mr. Bavir showed that the amount expended on fortifications subsequent to the Revolution and prior to the last war with direct Britain, was \$20,095,590. He desired to ofter a substitute for the bill before them, proposing to expend less than three per cent on the original cost of those fortifications, to preserve and keep them in repair. He spoke particularly of the importance of Fort Delawere, the fort at Soliar's Plats, and the fort at Garden Key.

Mr. Brown, (dem) of Miss. said fortifications are great humbugs, and in corroboration of this fact, mentioned that Vera Cruz, with a fort supposed to be one of the strongest in the world was taken by Gen. Scott with inferior troops, in less than twenty-four hours.

Mr. Walsu, (whig) of Md., briefly spoke in favor of fortifications, and or the importance of completing Soliar's Fints for the protection of Builtimore.

Mr. Gomman demonstrate only twice refused.

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make them.

Mr. Baylix—They have only twice refused.

Mr. Goniam conceived that no enomy, with five ideas above anjoyster, would again dream of attacking a fort on our coast. Fortifications are of no earthly use.

Mr. Startos, of Tenn., said they had not time to mature a system now and moved that the committee rise for the purpose of acting on

THE NATY APPROPRIATION HILL.

The motion was agreed to, and that bill was taken up, when many of the Sentte's amendments were non concarred in.

MISCELANEOUS.

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1t was now seven o'clock, the splendid chandeller was ghird, and the galleries and lobbles began to fill up with

Figured, and the galleries and lobbles began to fill up with anxious spectators.

Gecasional messages were received from the Senate, and committees of conference appointed.

ALTON MADE A FORL OF ENTEY.

On the motion of Mr. CAMPIELL, (dem.) of Ill., the rules were suspended and the House, amidst much confusion, and under the operation of the previous question, per ed the Senate bill, with amendments, making Alton a port of delivery.

part of the Senate bill, with antenances and the Senate's a port of delivery.

The Light House bill was taken up, and the Senate's amendments acted upon.

The rules were suspended, and a private bill passed, when a desprate rush was made for the floor—nearly one third of the House started to their feet, bawling, at the top of their voices, "Mr. Speaker!" in order to be recognized.

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Some of the gentlemen held rolls of paper in their
hands, and waved them, as if to aid them in obtaining
the floor. The explosion of voices was desfening.

Mr. Barkarsholde. (Jem.) of Ky, was assigned the
floor, and be neved a suspension of the rules, in order to
introduce a resolution to increase the salaries of the poetmasters, door-keepers, and sergeant at arms of the flouse
to \$1,800 per annum, without the extras.

Mr. Jos E. (dem.) of Tenn. demanded the yeas and
neys on the suspension, and said the House has already
increased the salaries of these officers, and that—(here he
was called to order all over the Hall)

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The rules were suspended, and the resolution having been amended to provide pay for a messenger boy, was been amended to provide pay for a messenger boy, was passed.

THE EXCITEMENT INCREASING—REPRESIMENTS ABUNDANT. Mr. DRAN. (d.m.) of N. Y., at a quarter past eight o'clock moved that the House adjourn, but it did not prevail. Amid the great confusion there was much good bumor, and occasional outbursts of laughter. The Speaker interpreted, now and then, to check the disorder. Mombers were continually going out and coming into the hall refreshments having been provided in the adjacent clerks rooms.

The yeas and rays were called on an unsuccessful motion by Mr. Gameri. (dem.) of Pa. to suspend the rules to enable him to introduce a resolution to pay the milesge and ser klem to Hendricks B. Wright, for contesting the rest of H. M. Fuller of Penusylvania.

Mr. Dran effected reacolution, which was adopted, to meet to morrow morning at nine o'clock.

Another wholesale offert was made by various gentlemen to get the floor.

The Speaker said he would entertain no motion till order was restored.

Mr. Stuar (dem.) of Mich., moved that the rule which appropriates one hour in the morning for making reports be rescheded. Agreed to.

Mr. Half, (he seed) of N. H., offered an amendment that all appointments in the navy as well as captains for ten years. Lort.

Mr. Prance, (whig.) of Md., moved to strike out the bird rection, which provides that the President may appoint commanders in the navy, as well as captains for third of the Bursen of rary varies and docks of ord.

Mr. Pearce. (whig.) of Md., moved to strike out the third section, which provides that the President may appete commanders in the navy, as well as captains for third of the Bureau of navy pards and docks of ordinance and bydregraphy, and of construction, equipment and repair. He said that there were skely eight captilins in the navy and it was but right that the heads of these three bureaus should be selected from their number.

Mr. Berourt, (dem.) of La. opposed the motion. He considered that merit, and not rank, should be selected for these offices.

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In the "xciting and esmost contest for the floor. Among these who sought it was Mr. Baroes, ("bug) of N. Y., who held aloft the New York. Mint bill in his hand, and his face preminent in the crowd and his voice heard above the rest. 17 jing to get the eye of the Speaker, to have that measure considered. He was however, unsuccessful.

Mr. Mans. (whig) of Mass. asked leave to offer a resolution to appeint W. W. Curran, reporter of the House, with power to appoint rix associates; he to receive an annual compensation, equal to that of the principal Clerk of the House, and the assistant Reporters salaries equal to the assistant clerks of the House.

Fending a motion to suipend the rules, the House a 9 o cleck adjourned.

Boston, August 30, 1802. Capt. Cleveland, of the sloop Escors, arrived at New Boston, August 30, 1852. ledford, reports seeing the steamer New York schore o toon, with a lighter alongside. The New York left Bos on for Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon. UNKNOWN BRIG SUNK. Lawes Det., August 30, 1852.

A hermophrodite brig was seen yesterday morning sunk in six faths ma of water, near the Ledge. Her small boat was near, with a schooner at anchor. LEAKING SCHOONERS

THE JAMES ADGAR AT CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, August 28, 1852.
The United States mail steam-hip James Adgar, Capt, ohn Dickinson, arrived at her what from New York, at o'clock this (Saturday) morning.

Progress of the Chalers, &c. Louisville, August 30, 1862. Cholers is raging mailgnantly in Scott's county,

Burrato, August 30, 1852.

The cholera is still prevaling to some extent in this General Walbridge, one of our well-known citizens, ded of consumption last night.

The New Cincinnati and Dayton Ratiroad CINCINNATI, August 28, 1852. The Directors of the Cincinnati and Dayton short line. Producing the Walnut Hills tunnel), have decided on pracing the works under contract immediately. The subscriptions to the stock slready amount to \$800,000

The Wrech' of the Atlantic discovered. BUFFALO, August 30, 1462. Mr. Henry Wells, agent for the American Express Company has returned here, and reports the finding of the wreck of the Atlantic. It is about five unless from Long Point light, three miles from land, and in 196 feet

The cafe and money of the express company will

Sr. Louis, August 30 1842.
The extra session of the Missouri Legislature convene o-day at Jefferson City. Nearly all the members arrived. The political position of the two

follows:-

There will be a smart contest for the Speakership. general anxiety is expressed for a short session. Whig Meetings in Baltimere, etc.

BALTIMORE, August 30, 1856 The whigs of Baltimore city and county are to hold a grand mass meeting in Monument square on Monday September 13. in honor of the battles of North Point a Cherubusco. Among the speakers announced are, Mesure. Hoffman, of New York; Dayton, of New Jersey; Clayton Hofman, of New York; Payton, of New Jersey; Clayton of re; Williams, of Kentucky; Thompson, of Indiena; Pearce, of Maryland and other eminent orators. The whigs of this city hold meetings to-night for the selection of delegates to the Mayoratty Nominaving Convention. In most of the wards unpledged tickets are run, and but little interest is manifested. Capt. Hearing, the present High Constable, Major Spedden, the City Commissioner, and Capt. France, are the principal candidates.

We have no mail to-night south of Savannab.

PHILADELPHIA, August 30, 1852. 1
The whigs of the second Congressional district of Phil ladelphia nominated, to night, Joseph R. Chandler, for

Congress. Philadelphia Democratic Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, August 30, 1852.

The Democratic Convention adjourned this evening after the forty-ninth ballot for a candidate for Sheeter Captain Marcy going to Washington.

Sr. Louis, August 28, 1852. Captain Marcy, of the U. S. Army, arrived here yesterday in good health, and left immediately for Wash-ington. Incendlary Fires in Westchester, Pa. WESTCHESTER, Pa., August 28, 1852.

half-past nine o'clock, by an incendiary. The roof and upper floor, and everything on the upper floor, were need ly destroyed. But little damage was done to the pres At four o'clock this morning, the citizens were aroused by another alarm. This proved to be the barn of John

W Babb just out of town, which was entirely consumed,

with all its contents

WESTCHESTER, Pa., August 23, 1862.

The printing office of the Republican and Democrat was fired, in the upper part of the building, last evening, at

Destructive Fire at Cincinnati, &c.

CINCINNATI, August 30, 1852.

teges, on the corner of Smith and Webb streets, and they were totally destroyed. The sparks communicated to the German Catholic Church, on Fifth street, which was also consumed, together with the large school adjoining. The river is rising, and business is improving.

A fire broke out this afternoon, in a row of frame cot-

Markets.

New Orleans, August 23, 1852.

The sales of cotton on Thursday were 600 bales and on Friday 500, mostly of the new crop. Strict midding fair is quoted at 10% cents. The work's receipts have been 300 bales, including 2 300 new. The stock on hand is 0.000 bales. The males of the week amount to 2.000 bales. The males of the week amount to 2.000 bales. The males of the week amount to 2.000 bales.

continue very dull

Baltimons, August 30, 1862.

Sales were made to day of 1,200 beeves at 56 a \$7 50 net. 1,000 bbis flour changed hands, at \$4 31, being a decline of 18 cents.

Albany, August 30, 1882.

No report of receipts has been sent in by the collectors. Flour is dull. Wheat—we have no sales to report. Corn is in light supply; sales of 0,000 bushels at 70 cents for Western mixed. On's sell at 45½ a 46 cents. Prises whiskey is at 24½ cents. Hops—some parcels of the new crop passed through here on route for New York—they appeared good samples. The sales of wood for the last few days have been 150,000 lbs., common to prime, at a range of 35 ½ a 50c.

The Firemen's Riot on Sunday. We have received several communications from Pie

nen relative to the riot in the Bowery on Sunday last, correcting many statements that have been published.

Our reporter did not observe the engine of company No. in our account of the transaction. We are assured by the Foreman of that company that none of the men belonging to that body were there. There were persons ongaged in the melec who had on fire caps with several numbers in front, apparently belonging to the department, and our reporter supposed that none but regular members were allowed to wear such caps. In regard to our account of the riot, Captain Hartt, of the Seventeenth

ward police, in his report to the Chief, in speaking of the ward police, in his report to the Chief, in speaking of the arrest of eight persons, says:—

The above arrests were all connected with the decadful and appalling rict which convered year-ray at the junction of Third and Fourth avenue, and most of them were made on the ground. For the general history of the diagraedul affair I would refer the Chief to the Hankarn of this morning, whose reporter was one the ground. I may simily addition to pour ray in any, even a small digress, this depication to pour ray in any, even a small digress, this depication to pour ray in any, even a small digress, this depication to pour ray in any, even a small digress, this depication to pour ray in any, even a small digress, this depication, and I might say tradical sight. As for the man under only control and the same and origin of this dispractful fight, I would say, that the whole biame abend or a upon those who coustenance and support the fig. As such the sin about the at treir doors, and they be half accountable.

But here are the communications sent to us :-

Mn. Bennerr: New York, August 30, 1852. New York, August 30, 1852.

Mr. Bennert:

Sir.—In your paper of this morning, I see it stated that Engine Company No. 25 was engaged in the riot between Nos & and 41, yested say. Now, as I was a winear of the whole riot. I positively assert that the members of 26 had nothing to do with it. The only companies that were engaged were 6, 41, 8 15, 19, and 44—the members and runners of 15 and 19 engines being very complication. I saw as man, a member of Engine 10 throw a stone at the best of a man on the corner of Orchard and Grand streets, striking him on the forehead and knocking him sericless altogether. I do positively assert that the members of engine companies were the first to make the assent, and the last to stop fighting. Now as I know rewmal that were engaged in the riot and can positively awar to the parties. I should like you to publish this account; and if I am wanting I can be found at any moment, at No. 288 Bowery, where I can substantiate all that I have said. I remain yours.

STEPHEN LANK.

Naw York, August 30, 1852.

Naw York, August 30, 1852.

Ma. Epiron.—
In looking over this morning's paper. I discovered an article headed "Riot among the Firemen.—Paving Stones and Politice." In relation to a fight between Engines and Politice is in relation to a fight between Engines and Politice is a stated that No. 6 ran into No. 41 and carried one of her for wheels away, the reby causing a riot.

The facts are simply there.—
On returning home, the members of No. 41 crowded our members into the guiter and on the sidewaks. I positively deny that our members were driven from our engine, or that we outnumbered our opponents. We did not receive any assistance from any other company. As for baving possession of the brick pile in Sixth street, such is not the case; that pile of pricks was in possession of our opponents.

to the case; that pare of the cause of our opposents.

I also positively deny that politics were the cause of the quartel, as a hostile feeling has been shown us for some time back. I can prove that the members of the company acted in self defence, for the protection of our selves and apparatus.

Yours, to JOHN J. RPILLY,

Mr. EDITOR:—
Dear Sir—You will much oblige the members of Niagara Engine Company No. 4, if you will contradion the statement in relation to some of their caps, on members, being concerned in the riot on Sunday, as we allow none but members to wear our caps, and I am positive that new of the members were snywhere news the riot so there must be some mistake in the report, and not having it contradicted, would have a tendency to injure the good name of the company. So I would them lore, most respectfully ask you to contradict it. Yours, respectfully.

Foreman of Niagara Engine Company No. 4.

Mr. Entropy—

MR. EDITOR.

In your paper of the 30th inst., there is a statement.
In your paper of the 30th inst., there is a statement which is decidedly false. Instead of assisting the young men. Craft's review, I was taken myself, and did not it nk of the same, which I can certify to, and prove by others. The heavy from wronch that is spoken or in your others. The heavy from wronch that is spoken or in your others, as given to me by the policeman, knowing the same to belong to the caption, with a request to leave it can the engine house as I was going home.

PELEZ KURRIGAN